

Highest praises

Recently, a 45-year-old Utah man named Brent died. At his funeral, his surviving brothers and sisters commented that Brent had lived an unfulfilled life in terms of the worlds' definition of a successful life. Brent had not been an ordinary man. He had been born with a learning disability as well as with a

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weight problem. He also had bouts with epilepsy throughout his life, a disease characterized by seizures of excessive brain activity, which cause mental and physical dysfunctions.

Because of a brain tumor found when he was 33, Brent spent the last 12 years of his life in a convalescent home. The last few years were spent on a life support machine.

Members of his family said Brent had always dreamed of having a normal life. He attended Ricks College for a few years, majoring in music — an area in which he was incredibly gifted. He could memorize musical pieces on the piano and the French horn and play them perfectly years later. He knew the biographies of many composers and could rattle them off on a second's notice.

Brent worked at Deseret Industries in Bountiful until the time he entered the convalescent home, and took great pride in his own paychecks. Brent's family said he was an inspiration to them and although he tried their patience numerous times they feel he was an example of a person who persevered and never gave up even though he had a harder life than most.

The highest praises are in order for people like Brent; people who persevere through all the misfortunes that life offers them. Brent was faced with a hard life but never stopped trying to improve it.

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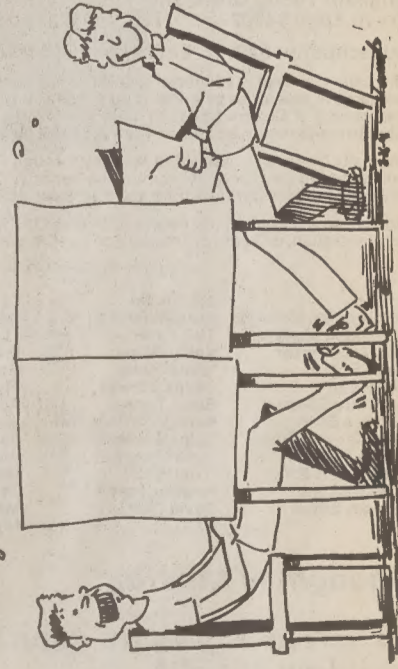
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Church too U.S.A.

To the Editor:
I just want to praise BYU professor David C. Knowlton for pointing out what seems to be the greatest problem the LDS Church is facing in Latin America, or the image of being an American church. Knowlton just failed in discussing ways to change that image.

Being born and raised in Brazil I assume I

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have some authority in speaking about that side of the world. First, I think the LDS Church has missed the greatest opportunity by rejecting the offer to host World Cup soccer. That's very unfortunate to say the least. Soccer is the most international of all sports whether those who voted against it like it or not. It might not bring us the glory of the Heisman Trophy but it sure would help in changing the Church's image around the world.

Secondly, there is just too much evidence the LDS Church is linked to Washington, D.C. Take the BYU campus, for instance. There are booths for one to join the Marines, the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Army. BYU has become the CIA's haven because of the experience the students obtain through their missions abroad.

An image, like a reputation, is not gained falsely. If the LDS Church is being seen as an American Church it is because there must be some self-evident truth behind it — and it's time to change.

Glaucio Luiz Ortolano
Brazil

Cleaning check woes

To the Editor:
As a resident of the Glenwood Apartments (also owned by David Freeman) I read Wednesday's front page Daily Universe article concerning the Riviera residents' petition protesting nit-picky cleaning checks, with particular interest. I urge Steve Nielson of the off-campus housing office to at least look into the situation. If he does so, he will find that the monthly cleaning checks are indeed "unreasonable, excessive or obnoxious."

Cleaning checks are conducted in a seem-

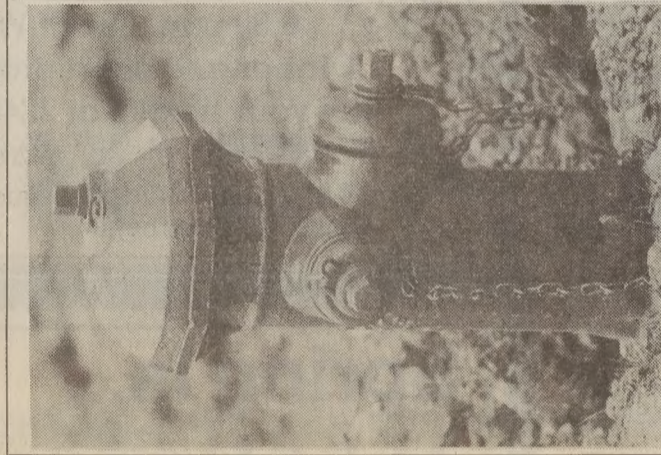
ingly arbitrary fashion. Jobs that have failed a first inspection often pass the second inspection even though no additional cleaning has been done. Additionally, individual cleaning assignments are much more likely to fail if another job in the same apartment has also failed. Is this because the Glenwood can pocket an additional \$5 recheck charge without requiring any extra effort from its cleaning supervisors?

Of particular concern is the lack of any sort of appeal process. Tuesday, after I and all five of my roommates failed to pass the cleaning check, I went to the manager's office and asked if one of the employees there would accompany me to my apartment and please point out why the bathroom floor I had mopped was unacceptable. I was informed that the "cleaning lady" was solely responsible for the checks and I would have to take my complaints to her. The system is set up so that the more tenants the cleaning lady fails, the more money she is likely to earn that month. Unreasonable, excessive or obnoxious? You bet!

Now that the Honor Code review has been completed, it is time for BYU's off-campus housing policies to be reviewed. Since BYU is a church-controlled and partially church-funded university, the providers of "BYU-approved" off-campus housing are exempt from many of the federal fair housing laws designed to protect tenant rights.

BYU should pick up the slack to insure that the apartments in which it requires its single students to live are managed in a reasonable manner. BYU students are required to live according to higher-than-average standards. Why shouldn't those landlords who use BYU's name in their advertising similarly be expected to conform to a higher set of standards?

Matt Howard
Fair Oaks, Calif.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Boring Photo

Universe photographer James J. Walker was bored while walking around campus, so he took this picture. Truly a work of art.

The Boring Institute adds light to dull lives

By ALAN CARUBA
Special to the Universe

Everyone gets bored, right? Right. No big deal, eh? Wrong!

When I first created The Boring Institute in 1984, the only thing I had in mind was to amuse myself and possibly a few others with the occasional spoof of boring celebrities, films, television and other annual events.

Since then, the Institute has become famous for its annual list of "The Most Boring Celebrities of the Year," its annual awards for "The Most Boring Films" and my "Fearless Forecasts of TV's Fall Flops."

However, one of the most evocative events the Institute sponsors occurs each July. This is the fifth year the Institute has sponsored "National Anti-Boredom Month."

At first glance, an "official month" devoted to avoiding or overcoming boredom has to sound pretty silly, however, in the six years that the Institute has been on the



with boredom as either a significant warning sign or the fundamental cause.

In the United States today, an estimated ten million people are clinically depressed.

Of these, approximately 15 percent will commit suicide. Among teens, psychologists warn parents that extended periods of boredom are a signal that a problem exists.

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Inside this boring issue:

Can boredom be hazardous to your health?

Boring BYU see page 7

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Hollywood's most boring stars and movies see page 8

It's your own choice

Boredom is merely a state of mind

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

At first glance this might be a very boring story. Or is it?

Jonathan Chamberlain, psychologist at BYU's Counseling and Development Center, said boredom is a state of mind and isn't a disease like depression.

"I wouldn't classify it as a disease because it is a choice people make, sometimes without even realizing it. They are in charge of how bored they feel," Chamberlain said.

Usually boredom strikes people in the higher levels of intelligence because individuals with lesser degrees find life to be more challenging, said Chamberlain, who has also authored several books on self-defeating behaviors.

There are ways a person can pull themselves out of a state of boredom especially when it involves a learning situation.

"Students who are bored in their classes usually aren't taking advantage of all they could do," he said.

Reading more than the assigned pages, finding other sources to read and going deeper in research than a professor expects are all ways a student can prevent or escape from boredom in the classroom, Chamberlain said.

Students need to find the things that will challenge them and not rely on the professor to entertain them, he said.

If students learn to be bored in lower grades, it can carry over into the college years, he said.

Bored behavior will carry on in life because the person has learned to shut themselves out of possibilities and out of learning, Chamberlain said.



WATSON/STILL

"Students carry boredom over from earlier in life and learn to do it better in college because it's something they do: not something they are," he said.

When people blame others for their own boredom, they abdicate responsibility for their feelings, Chamberlain said.

Those individuals need to realize they "own" their feelings and it is within them-

bored, he becomes depressed and that depression prevents him from doing anything interesting which will lead to increased boredom.

Chamberlain said he feels boredom leads to depression.

When people are bored for a long time they have to keep thinking a lot of negative

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ethiopian rebels claim to killing 1,250

Kenya — Ethiopian rebels Sunday claimed they drove government soldiers from an outpost in central Ethiopia, killing 1,250 of the defenders.

It was the latest in a string of victories claimed by the guerrillas. In the clandestine radio broadcast, the pro-communist Tigrean insurgents said the latest battles occurred March 15-18 in the Guguf area of northern Shewa province, which contains the capital, Addis Ababa.

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, also claimed rebels wounded 1,087 troops and captured 417.

It was not possible to independently confirm the claim and the government rarely comments on rebel assertions.

Since the Tigrean rebels launched their offensive Feb. 23, they have won control of the northwestern provinces of Gojam and Gonder and have battled government forces within 90 miles of the capital.

To the northeast, Eritrean insurgents were reportedly within about 40 miles of the Red Sea port of Assab, the only port under government control.

The Tigreans, who won control of their home province of Tigre last year, are seeking to overthrow President Mengistu Haile Mariam and establish a hard-line communist regime. They have been fighting since 1975.

The Eritreans have been fighting for 30 years for independence of their province of Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost. They control almost all of the region, except for the provincial capital of Asmara and some surrounding countryside.

7 protestors killed by Mali soldiers

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Soldiers fired on thousands of pro-democracy protestors in Mali on Sunday, killing at least seven people, then blocked hospitals to stop the wounded from getting help, witnesses said.

However, that country's state radio said President Moussa Traore agreed to release political prisoners and offered other concessions in an appeal for calm.

Government opponents say troops have killed nearly 150 people in three days of protests in Bamako, Mali's capital. State radio reported 34 had died.

"The capital is running with blood," said Papa Coulibaly, an employee at the city's Gabriel Toure Hospital. He was contacted by telephone from the Ivory Coast. There has been unrest in the West African nation since January. The latest wave of protests broke out Friday, when students began demanding the resignation of Traore.

Traore on Sunday told France-Info radio station he would not step down. He added that he is not against political pluralism and is willing to hold early elections. But he gave no date.

Israeli soldiers kill 3 guerrillas Sunday

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed three guerrillas Sunday during a gun battle in Lebanon about a mile north of the Israeli border, the military command said.

It said the troops encountered the gunmen in the southwestern corner of the so-called security zone in Lebanon.

The soldiers "opened fire and in the exchange of fire, the three guerrillas were killed," the command statement said.

The Israeli force suffered no casualties, the statement said. According to Israel radio, the guerrillas fired shoulder-launched missiles, in addition to automatic weapons.

The command did not say what organization the guerrillas represented. Border clashes along the Lebanese and Jordanian frontiers have been frequent since the end of the Persian Gulf War. Israel carved out the 440-square-mile security zone after ending a three-year occupation of south Lebanon in June 1985.

Anti-abortion movement world-wide

SALT LAKE CITY — The president of the national Right to Life Committee said Utah's strict new anti-abortion legislation is a cry for protection of the unborn heard around the world.

"You guys did good. That is quite a bill," Dr. John C. Willke told about 60 cheering anti-abortion activists at a Saturday victory rally in Salt Lake City.

"What you have done has echoed not just around the country," he said. "It has echoed around the world."

The new law is on the "cutting edge" of a new direction in abortion law, which supporters hope will eventually lead to the demise of Roe vs. Wade. That 1973 decision gave abortion constitutional protection and ruled that states cannot interfere with a woman's choice in the first trimester of pregnancy.

"There is a move to cut back on abortion permissiveness to reduce the reasons why abortion is allowed," said Willke, an obstetrician and gynecologist. "Some places have moved to stop abortion almost completely. Utah is one of those on the cutting edge," he said.

The law is scheduled to take effect April 29. Gov. Norm Bangerter has said he will forego its enactment pending promised legal challenges by the American Civil Liberties Union. Willke, who just returned from a three-month tour of Europe, said anti-abortion sentiment is alive and well in newly liberated eastern European countries.

"There is no question Poland will have a pro-life law. It is a question only of when," he said.

He said Poland has allowed abortion on demand during the first three months of pregnancy for the past 40 years but the country's strongly Catholic population never favored the law imposed by the communists, he said.

Willke compared the number of U.S. abortions to the genocide of the Nazi death camps in World War II.

It took Hitler's Third Reich five years to kill 1.5 million people at the notorious Auschwitz death camp in Poland. He said that's how many abortions are performed in the U.S. yearly.

"You had the most notorious killing center established ever in the world and it took them five years to do what we did every year," he said.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy. 40% chance of rain.
Highs 50-60, lows 40s.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and rainy.
Highs 50s, lows 30s.

Tonight's sunset: 6:45 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:22 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 64°F
Low Temperature: 32°F
One year ago high and low: 60°F, 32°F
Peak wind speed: 18 m.p.h. at 3 p.m.

High humidity: 74%
Low humidity: 15%
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Season to date precip.: 8.74 inches

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Thought of the Day:

"Therefore, gird up your loins, that you may be children of light..."

—Doctrine and Covenants 106: 5

Violent crimes increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans victimized by a violent crime rose to 2.3 million last year even as the total number of personal and household crimes fell by 1 million, according to Justice Department estimates released Sunday.

According to the National Crime Survey, which the Bureau of Justice Statistics has been compiling since 1973, combined personal and household crimes, not including homicide, declined by 3 percent to 34.8 million.

But the vast majority of the 1 million fewer crimes — almost 937,000 — were personal larcenies that didn't include any contact with the victim.

The total of such crimes declined to 11.6 million.

"Larceny without contact would be bicycle thefts, other relatively minor thefts, whereas the issues of greater concern are moving up," said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Steven D. Dillingham, director of the bureau, acknowledged in a statement accompanying the report that the overall decrease "results largely from last year's 8 percent decline in the rate of personal thefts without direct contact between the victim and the offender."

Those thefts, which involve such offenses as stealing personal belongings from public places or from an unattended automobile parked away from home, comprise 95 percent of all personal thefts and about 66 percent of all crimes against individuals.

Rising last year were assaults completed with injury, attempted robbery and personal larceny that involved contact with the victim.

And although the survey found a drop in the number of rapes, the figures are in dispute.

"No one should look at today's figures — which do not even include the murder count — and believe that the epidemic of crime in America has been broken," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

The survey lists only information provided by victims, so homicides, which hit a record of more than 23,000 last year, aren't included.

But in a universe of an estimated 5.9 million crimes of violence, the addition of 23,000 murders would not make a significant change in the overall percentages.

The number of completed violent crimes rose 3.4 percent, to 2.3 million, the survey found.

The increase was also reflected in a 2.4 percent increase in the rate of violent crimes, which meant 11.2 of every 1,000 people age 12 and older were the victims of such a crime.

That includes almost 6 percent increases in the number of aggravated and simple assaults that injured victims. There were some 1.5 million such victims last year.

The rate for the two types of assault with injuries increased from seven victims per 1,000 people in 1989 to 7.3 last year.

The estimates in the survey are based on questions asked by Bureau of the Census interviewers, who contacted 97,000 people in 48,000 homes and asked about crimes they experienced during the previous six months. The estimates also take into account actual police reports.

The survey found rapes declined 18.3 percent, to 110,660, last year. That would reflect a 19.1 percent decline in the rate, to 0.5 per 1,000 people.

Pro-choice ad runs in New York Times

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Civil Liberties Union placed a full-page ad in The New York Times Sunday soliciting money and support in its fight against Utah's stringent new anti-abortion bill.

The advertisement, which ran in the paper's Week in Review section, focuses on what bill sponsors said is an accidental loophole in the law that could subject a woman who has an abortion to the death penalty.

"In Utah, they know how to punish a woman who has an abortion," reads the ad's banner headline. "Shoot her."

A spokesman for Gov. Norm Bangerter, who signed the abortion bill Jan. 25, said the ad was inflammatory and inaccurate.

"One always wonders how low the ACLU will stoop on a given issue," said Bangerter's chief of staff, Bud Scruggs. "This is a new low even for them."

National and local ACLU officials defended the ad Sunday.

"Our position is that people don't make those kind of mistakes unless they have an absolute and callous disregard for women's lives," said Phil Gutis, a spokesman for the ACLU national headquarters in New York.

"This entire bill is a mistake," he said. "We feel it was the Legislature's choice to bulldoze this law through."

The Times carried a story on March 9 pointing out that a woman who obtains an abortion could be subject to a 1983 amendment to the homicide statutes making illegal abortions murder.

"A woman who has an abortion could be sentenced to the death penalty," the advertisement reads. "In Utah, that means the firing squad. (Or she may choose lethal injection as an alternative.)"

Bill sponsors said they were unaware of the amendment. The ACLU blames the Legislature's rush treatment of the bill, which was introduced, passed and signed by the governor in five days.

Scruggs discounts the possibility of prosecuting a woman who has had an abortion.

Sponsors said the problem is an oversight they will repair during a special session next month.

The only criminal penalties contained in the law itself would make a doctor guilty of a third-degree felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000, for performing an illegal abortion.

The abortion law takes effect April 29, although Bangerter has said he'll forego enforcement pending the outcome of legal challenges.

"All reputable legal authorities say the homicide statute doesn't apply to abortion," Scruggs said.

"It's difficult to react to these charges when they are so unfounded," he said.

"We're not saying anything that's not true," countered Michele Parish-Pixler, executive director of the ACLU-Utah.

"They should be ashamed over the way they rushed it through without adequate time to see ... what the problems were," Parish-Pixler said.

"This is just part of the natural consequences of that kind of irresponsible legislation," she said.

The ad mocks sponsoring Sen. LeRay McAllister, R-Provo, who has said the problem "isn't as serious as it appears."

"Not serious?" the ad asks. "Maybe they had some less serious penalties in mind. Life imprisonment, perhaps."

Gutis said the ACLU will file a federal lawsuit challenging the law next month.

Costs of defending the law have been estimated at up to \$1 million. The Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the bills defense and have set up a trust fund for private contributions.

The ACLU is apparently building a war-chest of its own.

"Litigation is expensive. The Utah Legislature knows it and they intend to be prepared," the ad says.

"Those who support the right to choose cannot afford to be any less determined, or any less prepared," the ad says.

A coupon with the ad solicits tax-deductible contributions.

Telephone messages left with McAllister and the bill's House sponsor, Rep. Evan Olsen, R-Young Ward, were not returned Sunday.

Janet Benshoof, an attorney who heads the ACLU's national reproductive-freedom project, will head the civil liberty union's challenge of the bill.

She has called the Utah statute "worse than the laws in the Middle East on abortion."

As passed, the law outlaws all abortions except in cases of rape or incest providing the operation is performed no later than 20 weeks into the pregnancy; in cases of grave danger to the mother's medical health, or if the fetus suffers grave defects.

Rosa Goodnight, executive director of the Utah affiliate of the Right to Life Committee, said she believes the ad shows the ACLU is "running scared."

"This is just a bunch of media hype," she said.

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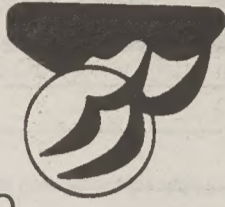




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Gulf veterans probably safe from serious stress disorder

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Most veterans of the Gulf War will be able to escape the more serious effects of post-traumatic stress disorder, said a social worker who counsels war veterans.

Dick Hanson, who is also a veteran of the Vietnam War, spoke Thursday at a meeting of the Social Work Club.

In contrast with the Vietnam War, which caused many veterans to experience the disorder, the Gulf War did not last long and the military had a free hand, Hanson said. All this is going to benefit, down the road, the veterans who participated there."

Additionally, soldiers in the Gulf War did not have to participate in such close, hand to hand combat, he said. Iraqi soldiers and Kuwaitis are going to have far more psychological casualties."

Hanson said that according to the DSM III-R, a classification system for psychological disorders, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) must be preceded by a traumatic event or events. In addition to combat, it can result from natural disasters, rape or terrorism.

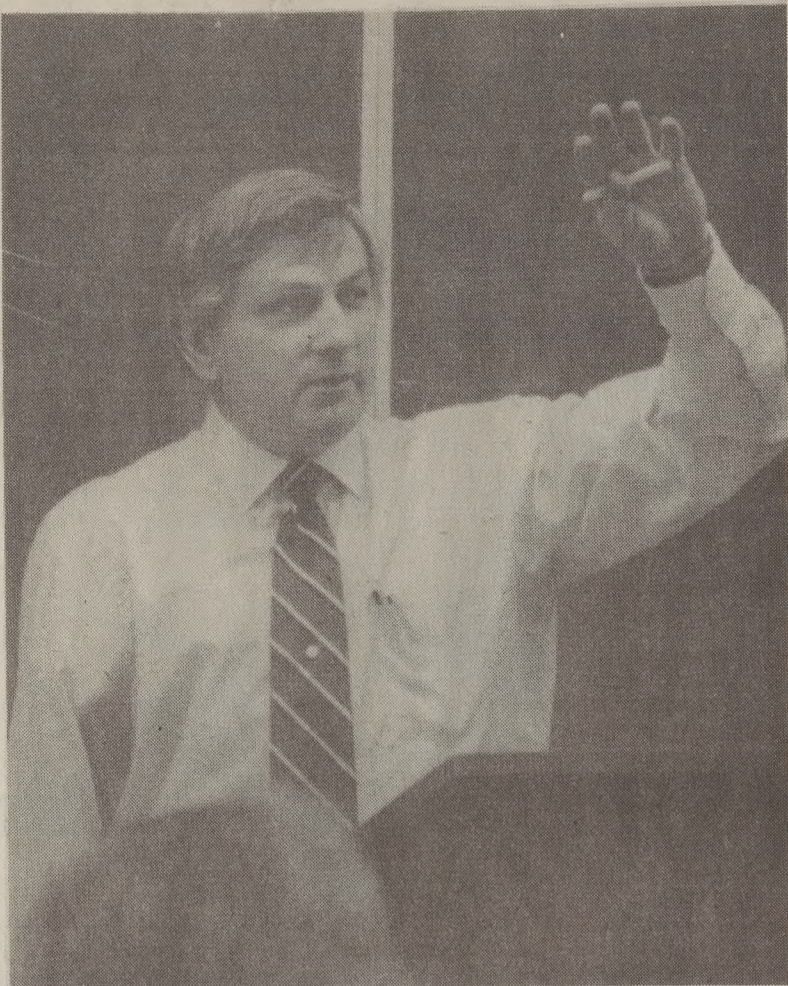
Soldiers who saw people killed or dying, or witnessed the effects of bombings may be at risk for the disorder, Hanson said. "These people who have the disorder) are not crazy. PTSD is a natural reaction to a very stressful condition."

One factor that makes veterans of the Vietnam War more vulnerable to the disorder was the fact that it was essentially a teen-age war, Hanson said. The average soldier's age was 19, whereas the average age in the Gulf War was 27.

Vietnam veterans "feel like they were dismissed out on growing up," he said. "You lose that time of your life."

In addition, the majority of soldiers in the Gulf War were volunteers rather than draftees. Much resentment was harbored against the unfair drafting policy in the Vietnam War, Hanson said.

He said there are two types of the disorder: acute and chronic. The disorder is acute when symptoms occur within six months of the trauma and last less than six months after onset. Chronic, or delayed, disorder is present when symptoms last more than six months and become cyclical in nature. In some cases, symptoms have been delayed for years, he said.



Universe photo by Jayson Fugal

Dick Hanson told members of the Social Work Club that it is likely there will be fewer cases of post-traumatic stress disorder among veterans of the Gulf War.

Critical to a diagnosis of the disorder is that the individual must re-experience the event or trauma, Hanson said. Usually this occurs through intrusive thoughts or nightmares or possibly even flashbacks.

Hanson said flashbacks are "a dissociative state where they actually go back to the time and place of the trauma."

He said there are multiple reasons why war often leads to the disorder.

"War is dehumanizing," Hanson said. In Vietnam "you weren't killing people, you were killing 'gooks.'"

"Therapy usually says that the past is escapable," he said. "A lot of vets cannot escape the past. They become more troubled the closer they get to what they actually did."

Hanson said symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder for any veteran

include tenseness, a pounding heart, fatigue and restlessness, anxiety, acute swearing and difficulty concentrating. Depression, guilt, anger and a highly reactive startle response may be involved.

In severe cases, Hanson said disorder victims may exhibit a vacant stare, withdraw socially and become apathetic. They may have nightmares or terror dreams.

"Every soldier coming back needs to go through a debriefing experience," he said. "What did that person actually do and see and experience?" They also need a period of rest and relaxation.

"PTSD is treatable," Hanson said.

Although some victims may not be completely cured, many can lead productive lives.

Journalism has matured, keynote ethics speaker says

By CAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

In the past decade journalism has matured significantly and has moved toward a field that has attracted professionalism and is concerned with moral philosophies and it's obligations and commitments, said the keynote speaker for Media and Ethics Week on Friday.

Jay Black, chair of the Journalism Department from the University of Alabama, defined ethics as "asking ourselves what we ought to and should do. Ethics are unlike law, which concerns itself with what we can do and get away with."

"Ethics involves individual decision making about right and wrong that may create significant consequences," Black said.

"Every individual needs to develop their own moral philosophy. This is a condition or a state of being that arises when we go beyond a developmental stage in which the rules are forcing us to go certain ways," Black said.

He said there are many forces in the mass media that work against this moral autonomy. To prevent this from happening people should look at their enterprise as a series of green lights rather than red lights.

"Much of our instruction on ethics has been red lights or what we should not do," Black said.

On the other hand, he said, don't just avoid the obvious bad things, but think of it in terms of a more positive enterprise in which the green light principle is used.

He said if the individual journalist could move more toward that green light principle, people would be operating on a higher lever of moral development.

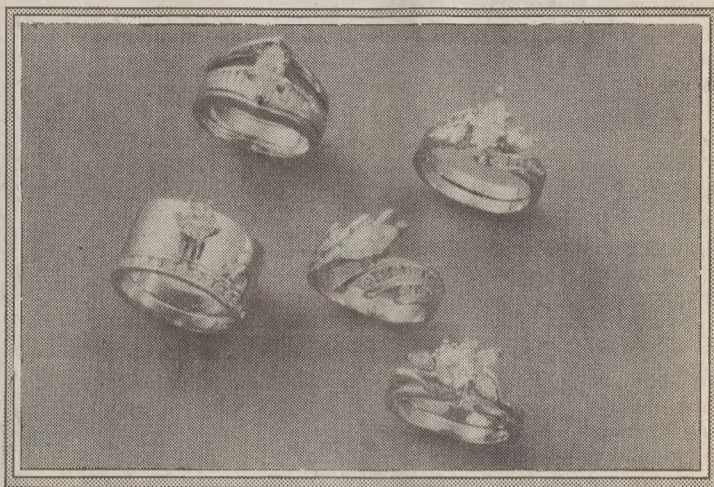
He said on this higher lever journalists would be able to recognize and act upon their duties and obligations without having to worry so much about the consequences.

Black suggested a few guidelines for people attempting to make ethical decisions.

"First, ask good questions," Black said. For example, what are the ethical concerns, who are the stakeholders and what are the possible consequences of the action? "Then, listen to what others are and are not saying. If we don't understand the motivations

and attitudes of others, we become as dangerous as loose cannons on a deck." Finally, he said, "Apply these things and go out and do ethics."

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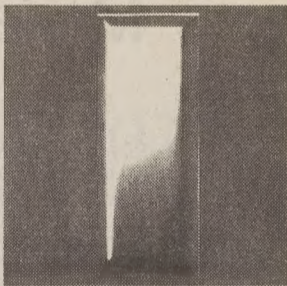
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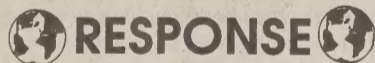


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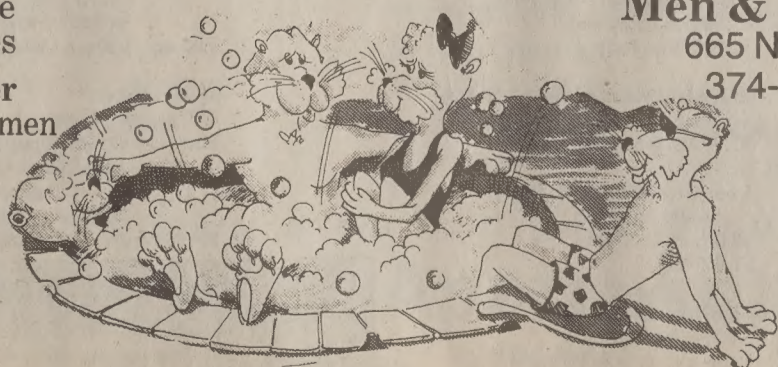
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tion during his speech," Bowie said. "There will also be two musical performances by the BYU Wind Symphony, directed by David Blackenton." The museum is being constructed on the north side of the Harris Fine Arts Center with the Alice Dale Day and Claire Day Ord Memorial Sculpture Garden joining the two buildings into an art complex for the visual and performing arts, Mason said. "The museum will also be a great teaching institution because students will have access to a learning center, a print and drawing study room, a visual-resource library, a seminar room and a bookstore," Mason said. He said the museum will exhibit a collection of more than 15,000 art objects and will also host major traveling exhibits.

President Lee to speak at prelaw banquet

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee will speak about the challenges and opportunities for future lawyers Tuesday evening at the annual prelaw banquet at the BLWC.

BYU's prelaw advisor, Eileen Kane, said there are a lot of assaults on the legal field. "Lawyers are sometimes compared with used car sales-

men," she said.

She said students interested in law school should take advantage of President Lee's experiences. "President Lee is an excellent example of an attorney in all ways," she said.

Crane said President Lee is eager to share the lessons he has learned from his experiences practicing law. She said students interested in law should also be eager to learn from his example.

She said President Lee was asked last summer to speak at the annual banquet on the contributions members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can make in the law field.

The dinner program will include music and President Lee's speech beginning at 6:30.

The banquet, sponsored by the Prelaw Student Association, is open to all students with tickets.

BYU Museum of Fine Arts to have formal ground breaking

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

A formal ground-breaking ceremony for BYU's Museum of Fine Arts will be Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, said George Bowie, executive director of the public affairs.

Bowie said the three speakers at the ground-breaking will be President Rex E. Lee, James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and President Elaine Jack, representative of the Board of Trustees of the General Relief Society president. "Mason will give a multimedia presentation on the museum and art collec-

LIFESTYLE

Looking back: 1990 films in review

Editor's Note: The Daily Universe does not encourage attendance at R-rated movies. The following opinions are those of the film critic and are not the opinions of the Universe or BYU.

By RICK MOODY
Special to the Universe

Ten Best Films

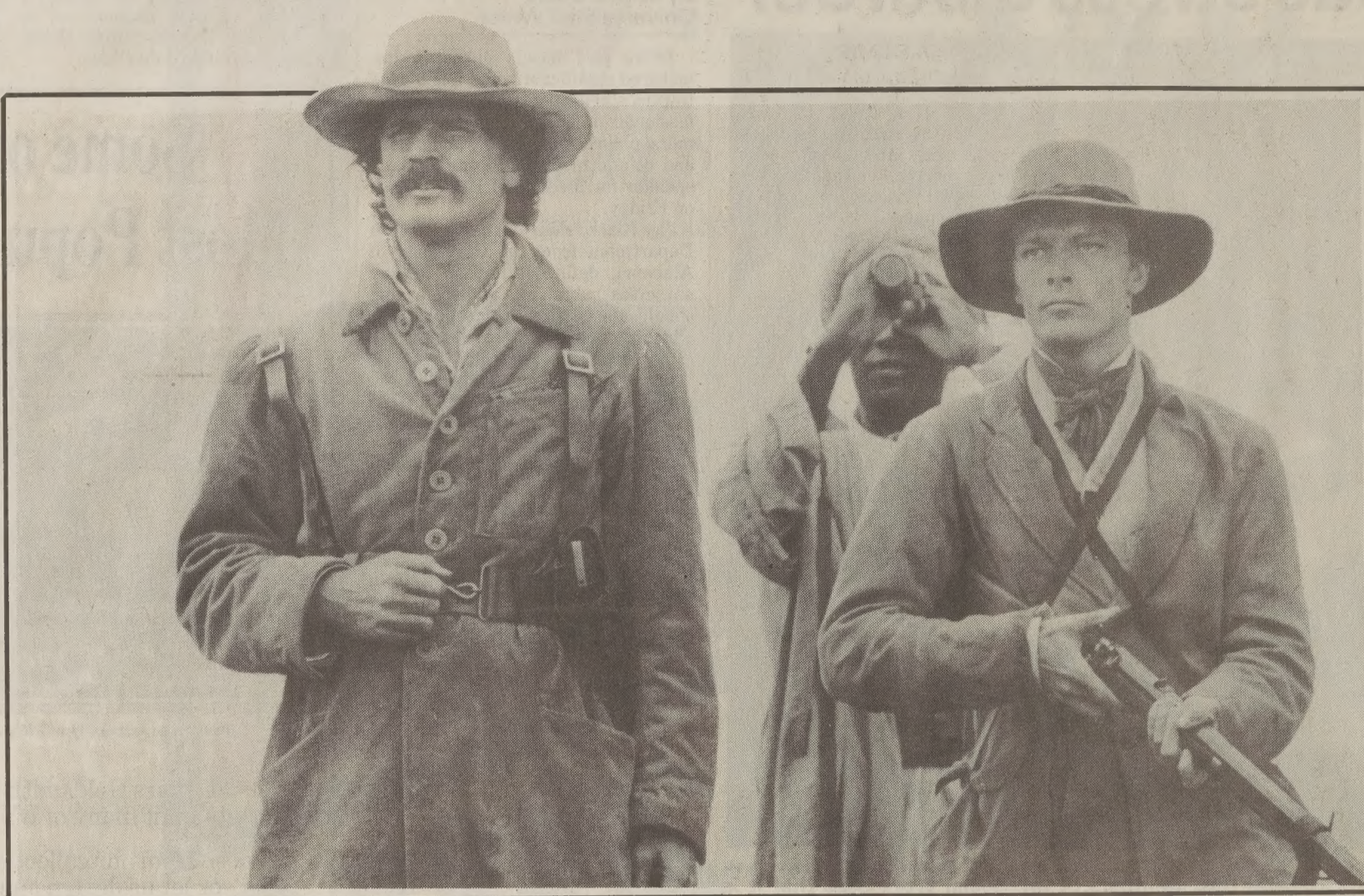
1. "Once Around." This uneven, but constantly engrossing saga details one family's efforts to accept daughter Holly Hunter's abrasive new husband, Richard Dreyfuss, through years and crises which bring times of closeness and dramatic rifts. As such it emerges the one film of the year which had something insightful and truly profound to say about love and tolerance.

2. "Mountains of the Moon." The fascinating, true story of Sir Richard Burton and John Speak's harrowing adventures in the process of finding the source of the Nile, as well as the aftermath: when the break-up of their friendship and ensuing disagreements result in controversy regarding the findings.

While the film is a well-acted, well-written, and well-produced thinking-man's adventure tale, director Bob Rafelson has invested it with something more — a spark of chemistry in the relationship between the leads which suggest love or hate, but is never quite resolved. In other words, that enigmatic plus which so enlivened Rafelson's earlier "Black Widow."

3. "Jacob's Ladder." Considering director Adrian Lyne's "Fatal Attraction" to be a well made fluke, I was overwhelmed by the intellectual and special effects dazzle of "Ladder," which emerged as one of the most thought-provoking stunners of the year.

Tim Robbins is the former Vietnam vet-turned-mailman who is plagued



Richard Burton (Patrick Bergin, l.) and John Hanning Speke (Iain Glen) search for the source of the Nile in "Mountains of the Moon."

pendence and vulnerability that makes the film work.

Sensitive and lyrical, "Green Card" proves to be an uplifting, love story unfettered by any corny montage nor awkward sex scenes.

6. "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge."

This polished and well-made Merchant-Ivory fare relates a saga of patriarchal repression on the domestic front during World War II. Paul Newman is the somewhat sensitive but domineering patriarch and Joanne Woodward is the simpering, confused victim — caught up in a painfully real history lesson.

7. "The

Grifters." Dark and bleak, Stephen Frears' ("Dangerous Liaisons") outing offers Angelica Huston as the toughened con artist desperately trying to keep foolish son John Cusack out of the racket and the mits of seductive spider-kitten Annette Bening. Disturbing, but expertly made.

8. "Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael." A refreshing respite from the pretense of much screen fare, "Roxy" is a simple, beautifully realized tale of small-town outcast Winona Ryder who believes that the town's famous title character is the mother who abandoned her years ago and is coming back to reclaim her.

9. "Alice." Despite endless star cameo appearances and ridiculous invisibility shtick, "Alice" remains a worthwhile character study of wealthy matron Mia Farrow's efforts to regain some meaning to her existence, which emerges far more worthwhile than most any other film

of the year.

10. "Men Don't Leave." A lyrical, sensitive though uneven study of the breakdown of a family upon the accidental death of the husband/father.

Jessica Lange is the traumatized wife struggling with the debts and care of her two teenage sons as she struggles to find some meaning in her life.

Unexpected fare from writer-director Paul Brickman, formerly responsible for the sexy and contemptible "Risky Business."

Best Actor

Al Pacino in "Godfather III" who gave not only a carefully etched portrayal of a man trying to reform, but, intriguingly, also played Don Corleone's son — subtly assuming some of Marlon Brando's distinctive mannerisms.

Runners-up include Jeremy Iron's admirably restrained and enigmatic performance as Claus Von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune," and Nick Nolte's revolting monster of a cop in "Q&A."

Best Actress

Andie MacDowell in "Green Card" and Angelica Huston in "The Grifters."

Runners-up are Joanne Woodward in "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" and Winona Ryder in "Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael."

Best Supporting Actor

Robert Duvall in "Days of Thunder" and Al Pacino in "Dick Tracy." Duvall was charming as the hick car designer opposite racer Tom Cruise, and Pacino easily stole the otherwise stilted "Tracy" with a riotous performance as the psychotic gangster "Big Boy."

Best Supporting Actress

Shirley Maclaine in "Postcards From the Edge." A no-contest winner, Maclaine easily stole this film away from Meryl Streep in her portrayal as Carrie Fisher's overly-vivacious Mom, Debbie Reynolds.

Runners-up include Blythe Danner, who was so haunting as the re-

pressed Grace in "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" and in a choice bit as Mia Farrow's intolerant sister in Alice.

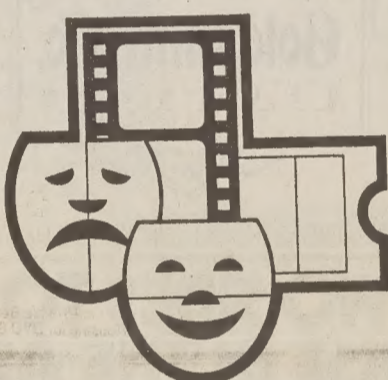
Others include Mary McDonnell's beautiful, and beleaguered white squaw opposite Kevin Costner in "Dances With Wolves" and Joan Plowright's nice turn as Tracy Ullman's mom in "I Love You to Death."

Best Director

Bob Rafelson for "Mountains of the Moon." Runners-up include Lasse Hallstrom for "Once Around," Richard Benjamin for his surprisingly subtle and intelligent rendering of "Mermaids" and Kevin Costner for his surprising skill in handling the epic "Dances With Wolves."

Best Screenplay

Woody Allen for "Alice."



Movie Review

4. "Dances

With Wolves." Interesting and entertaining, "Wolves" is simply a well-made cowboys and Indians film in which actor-turned-director Kevin Costner plays fair with both — and is pretty handy with a camera as well.

5. "Green Card." Some dismissed "Green Card" as contrived fluff, but it's actually one of the best films of the year.

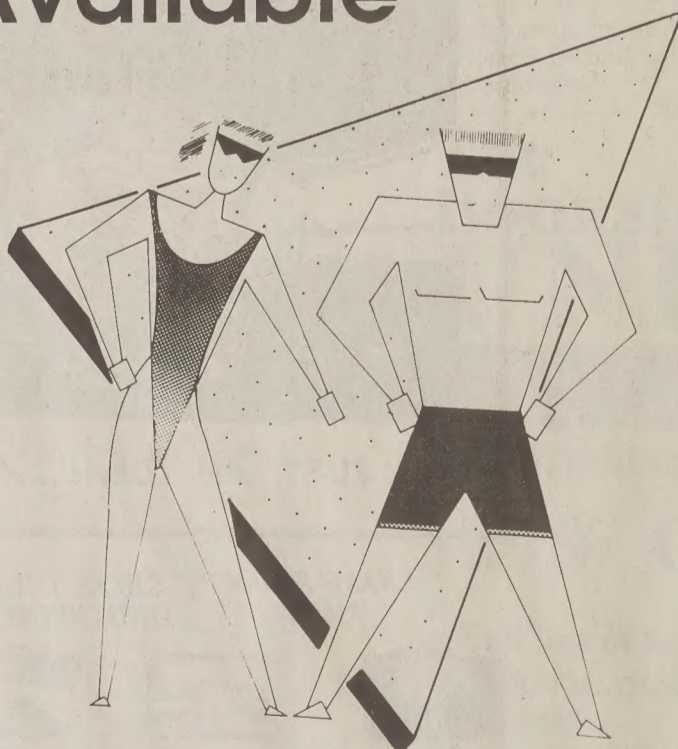
Andie MacDowell and French hunk Gerard Depardieu facilitate a marriage of convenience for mutual benefit, only to find they must play it for real when Immigration officials begin to investigate.

Known for his studies of members of alien societies coming in to conflict, director Peter Weir ("Dead Poets Society") here explores less the French/American cultural rifts than the borders between the pragmatic, political person, and the instinctive artist.

Even though Depardieu exudes his own charm, it is MacDowell that strikes the perfect balance of inde-

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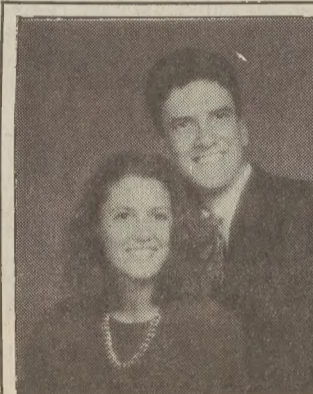
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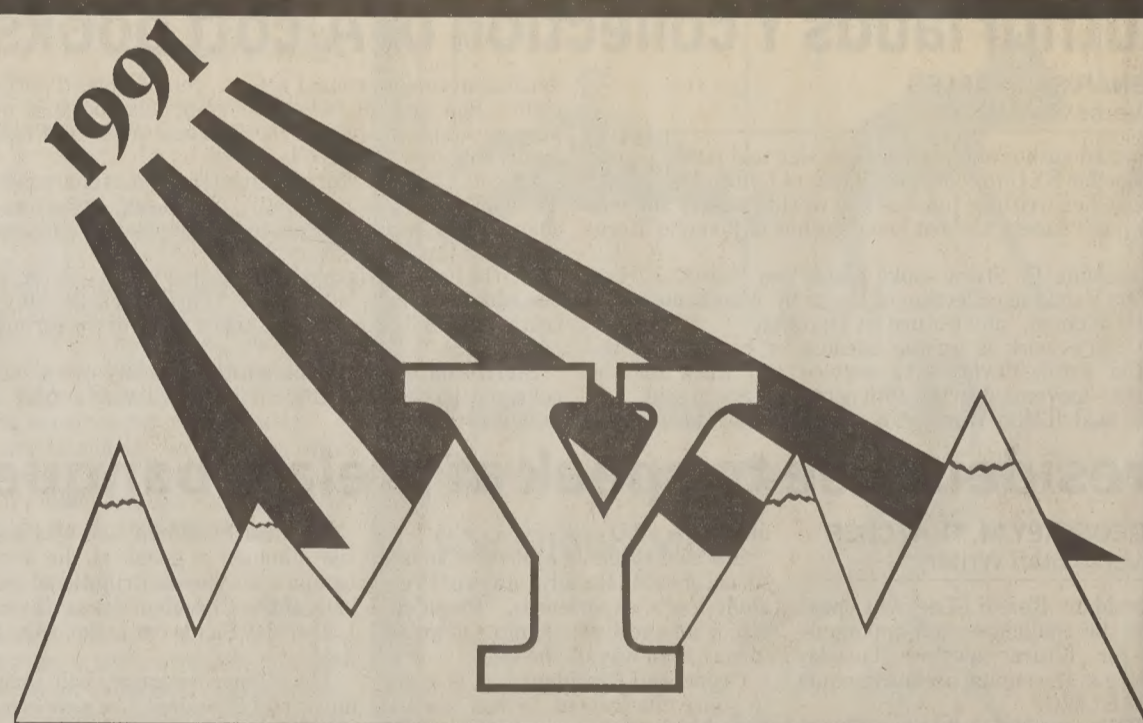


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SPORTS

V-ball team upsets Hawaii

By GRANT GARRETT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team upset the eighth-ranked Rainbow Warriors of Hawaii Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse, 14-16, 16-14, 15-6, 15-11.

In match play Saturday, the Cougars were narrowly defeated by the 13th-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes, 7-15, 15-9, 14-16, 15-11, 17-16.

In game one of Friday's match, Hawaii jumped out to an 11-2 lead, but BYU came back with seven unanswered points to make it 11-9. Both teams battled for points and brought the score to 14-14, at which point the Rainbows pulled ahead to take game one, 16-14.

"It's a bummer to start a match like that," said BYU coach Carl McGown.

Game two saw another quick lead by Hawaii and a 14-14 tie, but this time the Cougars edged the win, 16-14.

In game three, BYU dominated the Rainbows and took a decisive win, 15-6. The Cougars were down again in game four, but they were too much for Hawaii and won the

game, 15-11, and the match. In front of 600 fans Saturday, BYU took on the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Game three was marred by three yellow warning cards and one red card.

The red card against BYU gave Ohio State a point and brought the game to a 14-14 tie. The Cougars managed to earn the next two points and the win, 16-14.

Ohio State won the fourth game 15-11, sending the match to a fifth game. In the fifth game, both teams traded point for point, until the game reached a climax at 16-16. BYU had a chance to earn the winning point but didn't come through, and Ohio State won the game, 17-16, and the match.

McGown said he talked to his team about pro golfer Tom Watson. "Tom Watson would say, 'I think I just choked.' And I think that's what we did tonight; we just choked," McGown said.

"However, Watson would also say that you've got to be good enough to be in a position where you can choke," McGown said. "At least we're putting ourself in the situations to win."

BYU baseball team sweeps 4 from Mesa

By JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's baseball team will head on the road for the Riverside Tournament after sweeping all four games this weekend against the Mesa College Mavericks.

The Cougars began the first game on Friday with pitcher Rob Jensen who helped lead BYU to a 7-1 victory over the Mavericks.

The Cougars won the second game, 8-4, in four innings because of inclement weather.

"Pitching and defense are winning our games for us," said BYU coach Gary Pullins.

Senior shortstop, Jeff Howes had three clutch hits that helped the Cougars solidify the win.

On Saturday freshman pitcher Dave Madsen combined his pitching expertise with excellent Cougar defense to take the Mavericks 7-1.

"It is incredible how easy the game of baseball can appear when you have a guy (Madsen) on the mound who is in control and knows what he is doing," Pullins said.

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"Madsen has poise beyond his years," he said.

Madsen is not the type of overpowering pitcher who dazzles with his ability. Madsen is the kind of pitcher who just executes the plays," Pullins said.

Junior pitcher Aaron Mirandon pitched the last game for the Cougars, who swept the series, winning the final game 4-1.

The Cougars will head to Riverside, Calif. to play Lafayette today at 3:30 p.m. followed by New Mexico, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

BYU will have Wednesday off but will resume play on Thursday against UC-Riverside at 8 p.m. and Washington Friday at noon.

"The tournament will be a challenge for us," said Cougar first baseman Chris Cooper. "We will be playing teams we have never played before."

The Championship game will be played Friday night at 8 p.m. All of the games will be covered on 960-AM KFMV.

Women gymnasts get 2nd at WAC Championship

By KEN MERRITT
Universe Sports Writer

Despite lower than average scores, the BYU women's gymnastics team finished second at the Western Athletic Conference Championships Saturday in Albuquerque, NM with a team total of 39.20.

Low scoring in the first rotation on uneven bars kept sixth-ranked BYU from breaking 190.00 for the first time in four meets. "We went first on bars and the scores were really kept down," said BYU head coach Brad Cattermole. "The gymnasts did pretty well overall, they just got low scores on the

bars," he said.

BYU's top-scoring gymnast, Marianne Squires, tied for fourth in all-around competition with a total score of 38.50 (40.00 is a perfect score). BYU's Christy McAdams placed third on vault with a 9.75.

"We didn't do that great so we were not that excited. We just wanted to come home and work hard for regionals," Squires said. "Regionals are our most important meet because it counts double toward our total score," she said.

Although the gymnasts did not score as high as they would have liked, Squires said they did stick most of their routines. "We did better than our score might suggest," Squires said.

Korie Jackman said that the scoring was not as good as it could have been. "The judging was a little disappointing ... the scores on uneven bars didn't reflect our performance," she said.

Freshman Carrie Burk and McAdams, along with other gymnasts, will focus on eliminating small errors from their routines. "We need to clean up our routines so we don't give up those small deductions," they said.

The Cougars will work on staying focused as a team until NCAA Regionals in Tucson, Ariz. April 6. "It's the end of the season so everybody is a little tired — the main thing is to try and keep everybody motivated," Jackman said.

Divers place 11th; gain All-Americans

By SHANNON LANDEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's swim team took 11th place overall at the NCAA swimming and diving championships while BYU's Courtney Nelson successfully defended her 1990 NCAA title on the 10-meter platform.

The women improved their placing of 16th last year and scored 99 points to earn them the 11th ranking. The University of Texas won the meet with 746 points.

Nelson, who travels every month to Stanford University to practice at their 10-meter platform facility, took the national title with a record 595.00 points, almost 100 points more than the nearest competitor, the University of Miami's Betsy Gervin, at 497.65. Hiroko Nagasaki set a BYU school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes, 13.09 seconds to finish second overall and earn the title of All-American.

Of the eight athletes who traveled to the championships, seven came back as All-Americans.

Quote of the day: "I am happy I bought it. It is something I wanted to buy since before Christmas. It is not for sale. We are going to put it away."

—Wayne Gretzky on buying a Honus Wagner baseball card for \$451,000.

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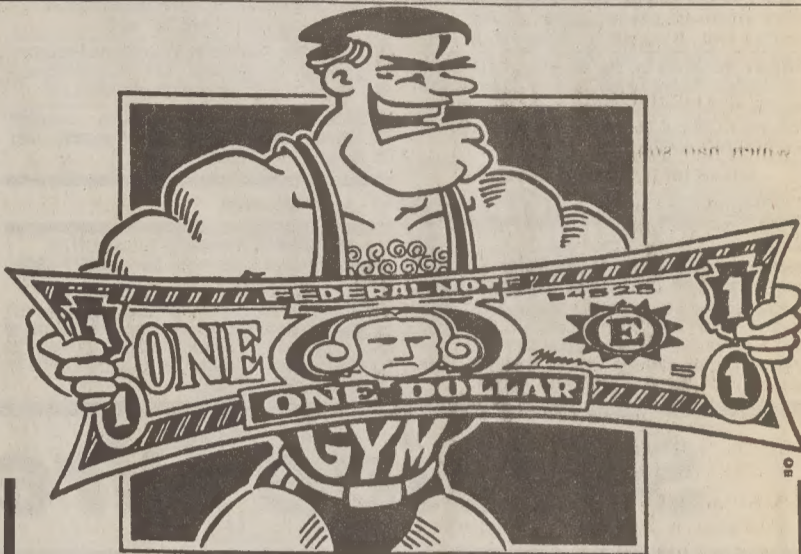
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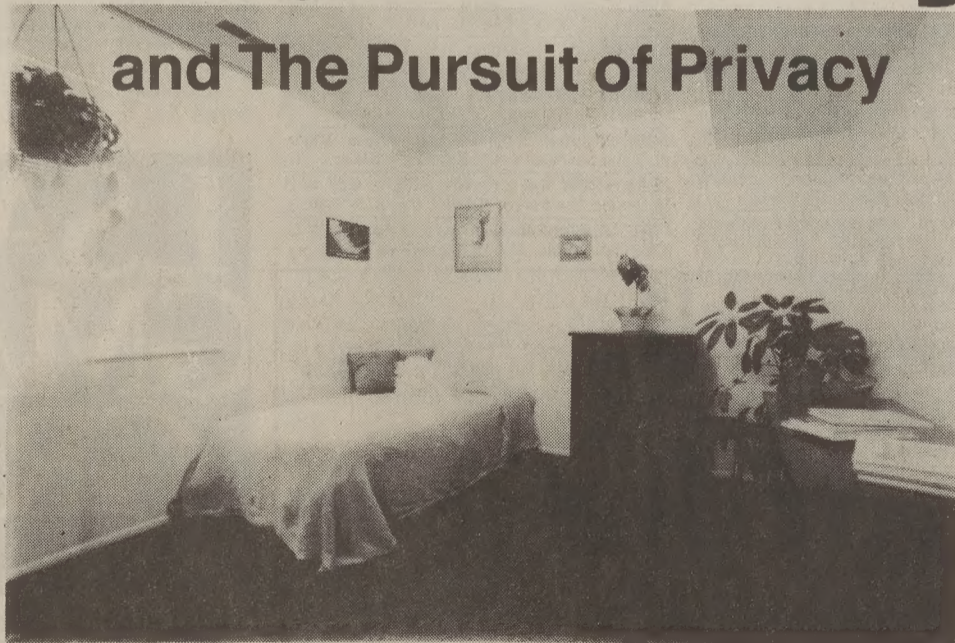
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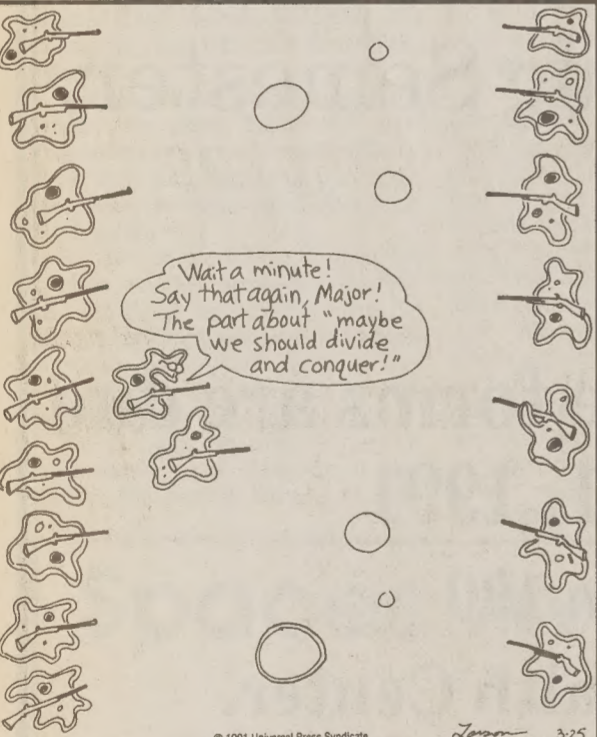
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Reflections of an editor

BYU: Boring and lacking color

Editor's note: Few things bore Dallas Scholes. After all, he's from Mud Lake, Idaho. However, one day he was "just plumb bored" and wrote, "I wrote, and wrote."

DALLAS SCHOLES
ry Editor

It is almost a cliché. "There are no boring subjects, only boring people." Whoever said that never sat in a statistics class, or an economics class, or an ethics class with a professor who droned for hours at a flat voice. After 15 minutes of those Ferris roller-type lectures even the students become drab. Anyone? Anyone? Anyone ever notice how bleached-out a row of shelf heads, Franklin planners and one-washed jeans can become every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-10:50 a.m.? Even bright red lipstick loses its luster when dabbed on 15,000 sets of BYU lips. Make-up becomes camouflage when it's always worn with a brown, suede jacket. Not to mention the mile-high hair. Whether blonde or brunette, it doesn't help the ozone ever. What makes it worse, is that nine out of 10 the boring class is required for graduation. Nothing takes the life or color out of something more than making it required. Required classes become as unexciting as Brussels sprouts. American Heritage was almost as boring as a root canal.

BYU and Boredom

In the middle of a lecture, that sounded vaguely familiar to one I'd heard in a different class the week before, my mind began to mull over where my life was going. I was already married when I got to BYU, slightly balding and my life has never been more boring. Yes, I was up to my neck in ruts and saw no way out. I was bored enough to start analyz-

ing my boredom.

One of the most prominent reasons for boredom at BYU is the dominant lifestyle of the students.

The most controversial moment of the whole year came with the dress code modification. The most controversial moment 10 years ago was ... the dress code.

The next most controversial moment this year dealt with parking. Ten years ago it was ... parking.

French kissing pops up now and then when things become a little too boring or whenever someone polls local bishops.

I find it hard to get excited over parking "A-Y" and men with naked ankles. My wife never got turned on when I forgot to wear socks.

"Ohmaheck," and "Ohmagosh," are as bad as it usually gets in the sea of Elementary Education majors and future seminary teachers.

"You Mormons don't know how to have fun," a gentleman once told me. We were in Lavina, Mont. at a basketball game. Our team, the green and orange Rapelje Rockets, were playing the blue and white Lavina Bobcats.

My friend was drunk and miserable and wanted company.

"I have fun," I told him. "I have lots of fun."

"Like what?" he asked.

I had no reply.

Three hours later he almost ran our school bus off the road with his half-ton pickup truck. He was so drunk he kept passing out at the wheel.

It was so much fun he wet all over himself. Hmm. Is everything fun a sin?

An Absence of Color

The most boring thing about BYU is that it is in Provo. And Provo is next to Orem. And Orem is in Utah Valley. Utah Valley is in Utah. And Utah is not colorful — at least not like the deep South or one of the coasts.

Provo is in the heart of the West. People in the West speak slowly.

They say "Hi," or "How are you?" and never really want to know if you're feeling bad or good or indifferent.

Even our threats are boring. "Touch that and I'll kill ya!" It's either threaten someone's life or try to impress them with how hard they are going to be kicked.

In the South, they really know how to make threats. When I was in Davie County, N.C., a young mother was trying to control her 4-year-old son. "Now you settle down you hear? ... I tole you to settle down ... What your daddy say he'd do if you don't settle down? He's gonna trade you in on a billy goat."

I would have settled down too.

Another boring part of Utah is that it isn't California. If it was, then Utah would have better weather, better surfing, better nightclubs and better drivers.

Who cares if you have the greatest snow on earth if you get killed on the way to the slopes.

Not even Utah's police force is as exciting as those found in California. The graffiti in Provo is even atrociously boring.

Provo graffiti artists are singularly unimaginative. There are no murals depicting any great moments — I doubt if the artists ever have any — and the graffiti are always done in drab, boring colors. Of course, you can only do so much with your girl-

friend's initials.

One Final Word

After reflecting during the boring lecture, I walked out to my car. I was going across campus where I would wait for my wife to get off work at 7 p.m. When we got home we would eat our evening gruel and go to bed at a reasonable hour.

The next day would blend into the day after, and the day before would be a blur. At the quad in front of the administration building I passed a member of the grounds crew, slowly sweeping gravel off the sidewalk. She had headphones on and seemed to be separated from the rest of the world.

After I climbed into my car, I looked out at the parking lot and watched a young man wearing a brown, polyester, bullet-proof uniform underneath his bright yellow wind breaker. He would stare at car windows as he walked up and down the rows of parked automobiles.

Occasionally he stopped and wrote out a ticket from a note pad he carried in his hand.

I thought of my own job in an office on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. In a few minutes the night cleaning crew would begin dumping garbage and vacuuming hallways, their little blue T-shirts making them look like Smurfs in a row. Suddenly, my own life didn't seem so bad.

STATE OF MIND

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thoughts and usually don't find any joy in what is going on around them. These things cause them to withdraw and sink into depression.

Johstoneaux said people who don't develop their talents may also run the risk of becoming bored.

When talents aren't developed, people haven't identified what they really want to do or who they really are.

Just as a variety of things can cause boredom, boredom can lead to a variety of behaviors including substance abuse, crime, sexual promiscuity and other delinquent behavior, she said.

Johstoneaux said that people "are searching so hard for a high that they will do just about anything to get there."

She suggested several other things to escape from boredom including

talking to friends, playing sports or finding a new interest or hobby. However, if the boredom is overly serious and has led to debilitating depression, a person should seek professional help.

In social situations, boredom is a way to withdraw from the action. "Being bored or doing boring behavior prevents interaction with other people," Chamberlain said.

It can also be a way to get attention or to manipulate others and bring some personal gain to the bored individual.

However, Chamberlain said it usually ends up being more self-defeating than self-rewarding.

He said if people get caught in this situation, they should try and identify what it is they are afraid of in social situations that causes them to revert back to a state of boredom.

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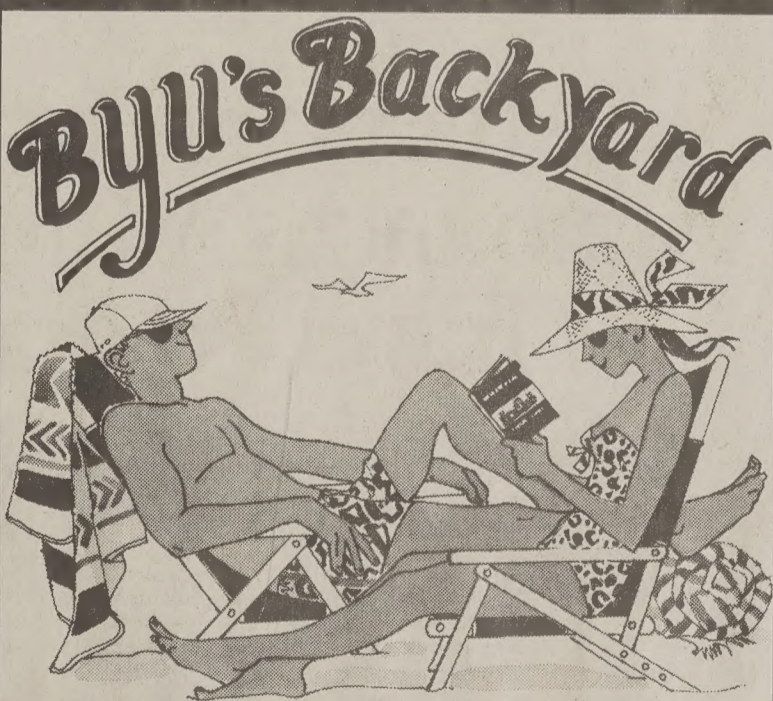
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BORING

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Looking at a broader canvas, one need only consider that the school dropout rate still hovers around 25 percent or more. Why do young people drop out of school? One of their favorite excuses is that it's "boring." Let's take it a step further. An estimated 80 percent of the prison population are school drop-outs. All of a sudden, boredom doesn't seem amusing or insignificant.

It doesn't get any better when one looks at the job scene. More than 50 percent of today's jobs require an education beyond high school and an estimated 65 percent of all future jobs will most definitely require higher education, but less than half of American high school students take more than two years of math.

Today, American business spends \$25 million annually just to train employees, often having to provide the basics they failed to learn in elementary and high school. Still, many in the work place today suffer from "burnout", frequently describing their job as "boring" because, while they have constant pressure to produce, they lack any personal responsibility for what they do.

The single most identifiable aspect of boredom is withdrawal. Boredom is an individual's way of pulling back away from situations that lack what we might call motivation, challenge or just fun. Our mind drifts away in the middle of a boring speech or lecture, while we do a repetitive job, while we stand in a supermarket checkout line or while we watch television.

What gives me cause for concern is the link between boredom and the choices people make to overcome it. What else are alcohol or drugs other than artificial stimulants some use to seek escape from their problems? Why do so many eat constantly, always nibbling on something or raiding the refrigerator for solace? And why is it a surprise when an unhappy spouse seeks renewed passion in an adulterous affair?

The social fallout in terms of school dropouts, crime, alcohol and drug abuse, divorce and comparable ills, becomes astonishingly clear when seen against the backdrop of something as commonplace as boredom. Research done by Rutgers University psychologist, Robert Kubey, has revealed that television watching has a built-in boredom factor requiring one to watch more and more, yet providing little satisfaction. Additionally, extensive TV watching is damaging to concentrative and analytical abilities.

Little wonder that the final example of the impact of boredom on life in America is the fact that less than half of those qualified to vote do so.

As more and more Americans fail to take part in the democratic process or are responsive only to the most negative political advertising and campaigning, the nation is unable to respond to issues that involve the rebuilding of its physical infrastructure, the reduction of the national debt, its ability to provide leadership to emerging democracies, and its ability to attract top talent to the halls of power at the federal, state and local levels. These are real problems. So, behind The Boring Institute's spoofs, there is a serious effort to encourage everyone to ask themselves if, in fact, they are experiencing too much boredom or know someone who is.

'Chicken Little Awards'

Quake scare takes first

Special to the Universe

Iben Browning, the scientist who predicted the New Madrid, Mo. earthquake which never occurred has been accorded top honors in the National Anxiety Center's first "Chicken Little Awards."

The awards salute "all those people working endlessly to convince us that everything we eat, drink and breathe will prematurely kill us," said Alan Caruba, founder of National Anxiety Center. The center, headquartered in Maplewood, N.J., is a clearing house of information and commentary on media-driven issues which generate wide spread public anxiety.

"Browning managed to scare the daylight out of people in seven midwestern states, provide one of the most dubious new stories of the year and demonstrate the way anyone with a Ph.D. is given free reign to frighten the public with any wild claim," Caruba said.

"Honorable Chicken Little Mention" was given to Dr. Carl Sagan "for keeping everyone in a near state of panic worrying about Nuclear Winter, Global Warming and even the possibility of being hit by an asteroid. It's not that we don't have the warmest feelings for Dr. Sagan," Caruba said, "but there's just the possibility that none of

these wonderful end-of-the-world scenarios will ever occur." The following issues have also been accorded "Chicken Little Status."

Global Warming: Despite several international conferences, scientists are as divided as ever as to whether Global Warming is coming or, better yet, whether it might actually help keep an overdue Ice Age away from our doorstep!

Red Meat: After countless centuries of thriving upon the red meat of other species, we were advised to become vegetarians.

Electricity: According to "the experts," everything from your electric blanket to your television set will kill you faster than a Kluge ray gun.

Lab Animal Testing: Just forget that animal testing has produced most of the medicines that have prolonged and saved the lives of countless humans, there are still people who want us to set all the laboratory mice, rats and bunnies free to roam in the nearest meadow.

Pesticides: For everyone who really loves flies, fleas, cockroaches, spiders, termites, rats, and mice, whole organizations are devoted to banning the use of any pesticide which protects the nation's food crops, our health and our property.

Boring movies, stars announced

Special to the Universe

In a stunning decision that has Hollywood buzzing, "Dick Tracy" has been selected as "The Most Boring Film of 1990" by The Boring Institute in its 7th annual "Most Boring Films of the Year Awards." It's also the first time a film nominated for Academy Awards has been selected by the Institute.

"The Academy nominations are for things like sound or makeup," said Alan Caruba, founder of the Institute, "but 'Dick Tracy' is mainly a big yawn."

The Institute attributes the film's financial success to the millions spent to promote it. "People crowded into theaters to see it, only to discover how boring it was. By the time word of mouth got out, the film had already earned a fortune," Caruba said.

"The extraordinary thing is the way most of the action takes place in a diner where Warren Beatty keeps drinking coffee with his girlfriend and feeding his little pal."

In the category of "Most Boring Comedy," top honors went to "Joe

Versus the Volcano," starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. "It wasn't their fault," Caruba said. "The whole movie was so bad nothing they did could save it."

Runners up include the movies "Ghost Dad," "Almost an Angel" and "Problem Child."

In the category of "Most Boring Action Film," the winner was "Robocop II."

"The cynical point of view this film expresses, along with its exploitation of violence, set a new low in bad taste."

Runners-up included "Another 48 Hours," "Bird on a Wire," and "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover."

Boring Celebrities

The yearly roundup of most boring celebrities yields this crop of sleep-inducing stupor stars.

Caruba said, "1990 slid its slimy, sleazy way into the gutter as many of the so-called glitterati demonstrated colossal vulgarity." The annual list is based on massive media over-exposure.

Donald Trump — "Donald, noted

financial genius, couldn't pay his bills this year or make a deal with Ivana," Caruba said.

Madonna — "The world's worst role model for a generation of 'wannabes'. The Media Madonna Watch was relentless, recording every vulgar opinion, fashion and gyration," he said.

2 Live Crew — "Too lewd. Too crude. Too rude. Where's Pat Boone when you really need him?"

Roseanne Barr — "Off-screen as much fun as a three-car accident. A pox on the media for fawning over this beached whale," Caruba said.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — "Enough already! Once just cute cartoon characters. Now they're just an excuse to sell anything and everything."

New Kids on the Block — "Teenage Mutant singers."

Warren Beatty — "Much less boring when he wasn't giving interviews. As for Dick Tracy, just take the money and waddle," Caruba said.

Sinead O'Conner — "If you like bald, anorexic singers with a bad attitude, you'll love Sinead," he said.

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